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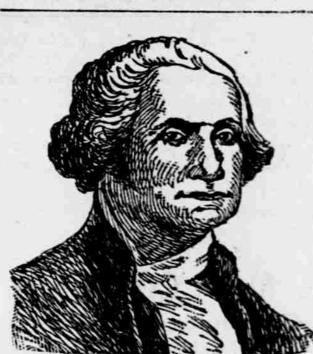
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M. MISAWA, Nuuanu street, near Beretania, oppoeite Commercial saloon.

(Correspondence P. C. A.) Adolph Freitsch, the Miwaukee navi-

Soon in a Sloop.

self-Will Go to Manila-He

Has a Record.

yesterday afternoon at Chicago. Chicago, will back the Milwaukee na- tirely fresh principle in shipbuilding.

News vigator. The agreement on the part of Freitsch is that he is to build his from the time he leaves Honolulu. The vessel will be named the Coke, will be twenty-four feet on the water line, flat bottomed, with a heavy centerboard.

Capt. Freitsch says that if his voyage to Manila is successful, as he hopes it will be, he may continue on around tne Cape of Good Hope, and so make the trip back across toe Atlantic, thus circumnavigating the globe, a feat which would be without a parallel unler such conditions.

Capt, Freitsch is a Milwaukeean who has made for himself by the performance of similar feats to the one which he is now about to attempt a great name. In 1894 he sailed across the Atlantic in a forty-foot schooner called the Nina, performing the trip alone, It took him just thirty-four days and three hours to make 5,000 miles from Sandy Hook light to Teereght, and the performance attracted world-wide attention at the time. Later he made two trips across Lake Michigan from Milwaukee to the East shore and return during the stormy fall weather in a skift rigged with a sail. He was almost given up for lost on his return trip, as he was much longer in making the crossing than was expected.

A later attempt to sail down the Mississippi in a small schooner built by himself in this city was abandoned, ord. and since that time the captain has been planning other ventures, apparently only satisfied when he is risk-

A STATE HOTEL. The Peculiar Arrangement of a House

in the South. (Chicago Times-Herald.)

don't care to advertise the establish- ed them with a squalld mud wall ten all traveling men out of New Or- huts on the outside. But walk in, and leans, and is run by an eccentric old you perceive at once that these Taaichap who has named his rooms after sha Baggaras, whose child...ood must states, instead of given them num- have been passed in tending their a friend. 'Yes, he's in Maine,' replied luxurious comfort and wide verandaed the clerk, when I mentioned the name. houses, suilding went on incessantly, 'But he isn't in Maine,' I protested, each emir outbuilding the other. 'for I happen to know he's right here in this hotel.' Then he explained own masonry wall which he built to While I was standing there waiting, inclose, as within a prison, all his the side talk at the desk was enough fighting emirs, his special soldlery, arto make a man crazy. 'Gent in Massachuseits is kicking, sir,' said a beil- wail four feet thick, fifteen feet high, boy; 'claims dat feller in Utah is all over three miles in length, and with de time playin' re 'cordian at nights.' only five doorways in it. It is magni-'Put him in Montana,' replied the clerk. 'No towels in North Dakota,' ing the blocks of hard stone and morsaid a chambermaid, and that fat tar from a distance must have been man in Fiorida wants to be changed prodigious. It took the whole populato Vermont.' My friend came down tion, working from sunrise to sunset, looking very rocky. He said he'd been over three years to build, and it is sitting in a little poker game in Rhode Island the night before and woke up of 100 yards left between the khalifa's in California. Didn't know how the dickens he got there. The place interested me, and I could hardly tear myself away. My friend assured me that

Oratorio Evening.

stay indefinitely."

it was run strictly according to state

traditions. He was in Maine at first

but they refused to send any beer to

his room on account of the prohibi-

tion law, so he had them change him

aeross the hall to Kentucky, and now

Next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Oratorio Concert will be given in the Kaumakapili church. Three numbers from the works of the great masters will be played by the Amateur Orchestra with the large organ. Two numbers on the program will be filled by Mrs. Geo. W. Macfarlane whose fine singing is sure to be a very leading attraction. There will also be ladies' trio, violin and violoncello solos, tenor solos, and a Hawaiian chorus. The concert is for the benefit of the Kaumakapili church funds, and tickets now on sale are fixed at 50 cents.

Ship Construction.

A 24 Foot Craft-Bullding It Him-The Ernest Bazin Now to be Broken Up-Principle That Failed -Rollers Impracticable.

Bazin's roller-ship, the Ernest Bazin, MILWAUKEE, Feb. 15. - Captain now lies in the Hull Docks, England. Had she realized the high expectations gator, started today on a 10,000 mile venture, and the contract was closed measure of praise is due to her plucky New York State from 6 to 5 per cent.

It is easy to be wise after the event, of Freitsch is that he is to build his but his central idea of facilitating the own boat within twenty-four days after ship's progress by rolling over the wareaching San Francisco, and that he ter instead of forcing a passage through great degree to M. Ernest Bazin for definitely setting at reat for all time the feasibility of attaining any notable improvement in speed or stability by the adoption of the roller principle. The six hollow rollers are about 35 feet n diameter and 12 feet thick; the shape closely resembles two saucers having their edges joined together. About one-quarter only of each roller is submerged; no part of the hull of the vessel touches the water. The deck, about 130 feet long and 44 feet wide, is elevated considerably above the watervoted to passenger accommodation and

> machinery spaces. position between the rollers and driven by a 500-horsepower engine; the rollers in the form of a smaller engine connected to each pair.

Unfortunately, on trial the ship hardy readzed half the speed anticipated, mantled and broken up; nevertheless, the ingenious conception, unique design and exquisite workmanship are quite worthy of an appreciative rec-

OMDURMAN.

A Rather Dismal Picture of the Mahdis Stronghold.

(National Review.)

Certainly the first glance gives an impression of squalor, because no one "I ran across one of the queerest ho- dared show openly any evidence of tels in the world not long ago," said wealth or comfort; and those who bunt a drummer just in from a trip. "I fine, large houses invariably surroungment gratuitously, so suffice it to say, to twenty feet high, against which the it's situated in a city made by nearly poorer people and slaves built lean-to bers. The effect is somewhat start- Locks in the open, and in wet and ling. I went there first to inquire for dry weather, had a very good idea of

The crowning effort was the khalifa's mory and grain stores. This is a solid ficently built, and the labor of bringnot quite completed, as there is a gap and the Beitel Amona (arsenal). Yet, having built this wall, and knowing full well, that after Firket, we meant to come on, he did not put up a banquette inside-so his men could not shoot at us from behind this veritable fortification.

CIDER FOR TYPHOLD FEVER.

he likes it so well he has concluded to Among the numerous virtues which cider is now supposed to possess, remarks the New York Tribune, is that of being a foe to the typhoid fever microbe. That popular rural beverage may not be capable of curing typhoid when a case is fully developed, but a moderate use of good cider would probably serve to kill off stray germs of that disease, if it should encounter any in the system. Thus eider is something of a preventive of the disorder. The scientific fact has been established in France recently that malic gold, one of the acids found in fruit (but especially in the apple), will kill the microbe of typhoid fever. And cider that contains a certain percentage of the acid is also fatally obnoxious to the creature. Typhoid germs cannot live in first-class cider.

Capt. Freitsch Due Here Expensive Experiment in Interest Figures Compiled by High Authorities.

Course of Legislation in New York -The Union of Lenders-Trust Fund Per Cent.

(Bradstreet's.)

As has been remarked in these col-

umns before, the New York City Merof her builders she was to have revo- chants' Association is strenuously objourney-3,000 by rail and 7,000 across lutionized the form and construction jecting to the passage of a bill now the stormy Pacific in a 24-foot sail of our swiftest passenger steamers. pending at Albany which proposes reboat. He has found a backer for his She cost over \$100,000, and a large ducing the rate of interest on loans in inventor, who had the courage to risk The Association has issued consider A. R. Bremer, 15 to 21 La Salle St., a fortune in putting to the test an en- lable literature defining the reasons for its opposition to the passage of the bill its latest production being an interesting pamphlet containing information bearing on the amount of money on loan in New York and the number and character of borrowers and lenders. It will reach Honolulu in twenty-one it was just one of those problems which is pointed out by the pamphlet in quesdays sailing from the Golden Gate, and can be solved only by a full-sized trial, tion, which is compiled in part from will reach Manila in forty-two days and the maritime world is indebted in the census of 1890, as will be recognized, that there are 422,658 lot owners in New York state who have borrowed \$1,400,000,000 on bond and mortgages, 156,814 farm owners who have borrowed \$220,000,000 and 80,000 explanation of this is no business firms whose loans aggregate \$320,000,000. The total interest paid in a year is about \$107,000,000. The av- that the Vacuum Oil Comerage farm loan is \$1,403, and the av- pany uses petroleum from erage business and lot loan \$3,440. The lenders include 1,736,968 savings bank depositors and an unstated number of of asphaltum. life insurance policy holders and widows' and orphans' trust funds. These three classes of lenders have \$1,500,- OUS to machinery, and cheap 000,000 out in loans. The loans of the oils containing it should be banks of discount and deposit amo line, and carries the superstructure de- to \$400,000,000. Trust funds and sav- avoided. ings banks earn 3 to 4 per cent on their loans. The earnings of banks of dis count and deposit have declined from The method of propulsion is the 8.65 per cent in 1890 to 4.99 per cent in plantation, has resulted in an usual screw, rotating in an inclined 1897. The average rate of interest in furm loans in 1890 was 5.66 per cent and on lot loans 5.38 per cent, the pres- Oils. ent rate on mortgage security being 41/2 also possess independent motive power. to 5 per cent. This reduction is due to the fact that since 1890 savings bank deposits have increased about 30 per cent, trust company funds have increased about 20 per cent, life insurance funds have swelled greatly and and she has recently been sold at a the total capital seeking secured loans fraction of the original cost, to be dis- has been doubled. Competition among lenders for safe loans has caused the interest rate to decline. On the other hand, the interest rate on ordinary mercantile loans has not declined because of the greater risk.

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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

The Japanese cruiser "Kasagi," which was built by Wm. Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia, for the Japanese Government, since she began her trial trips in June last has used the

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